NATIVE MILK-FED VEAL WITH LIVERS AND SWEETBREAD BAND'S A-1 SAUCE MAJOR GRAY'S INDIA CHUTNEY ROCKY FORD MELONS SWEET JERSEY WATERMELONS

Preserve and Pickle PEARS PEACHES PLUMS PEPPERS ONIONS GHERKINS CAULIFLOWER SPICES AND HERBS climbed well above 80 degrees or Wednesday.

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Twelve candidates for registered harmacists' certificates were exam ined in the senate chamber at the capitol Tuesday by the Connecticut board of pharmacy.

> The planets which may be seen during September in the morning before sunrise are the brightest and the faintest of the principal known planets. Venus and Neptune.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Today the Catholic church com

nemorates the nativity of the Blessed

The annual report number of the

connecticut agricultural college at

Storrs is being distributed throughout

Wise citizens are storing their win

let setting forth Connecticut's advan-

It looks good to passengers on the

tages as a fruit growing state.

Virgin Mary.

Shooting leads in suicide list, this menth, there being four cases, drowncid and asphyxiation. Laudanum umping, hanging, choking and muriatic acid each have one victim.

have a white background with blue letters. This will go into effect January 1. The expense of the office will amount to about \$20,000. This will mean that about \$180,000 will be urned over to the state treasurer to White Castile Soap the repair of roads.

PERSONAL

Rev. Dwight C. Stone of Stonington was a visitor in Norwich on Tuesday Dr. A. F. Howard was in Hartford Tuesday to attend the Connecticut

Miss Ruth Beebe of Springfield, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Herbert Willey

of Asylum street. Miss Katherine F. McCone is

spending two weeks with Mrs. James Farrell of Willimantic. Miss Reuberta Burgess of Spring-

Mrs. Emma Browning of Uncasville was the guest of Mrs. Louis Brainard on Wednesday, while visiting the

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and son returned Wednesday from a month's stay at their camp at Groton Long

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben P. Burgess of Lebanon are visiting in Bridgeport at time of need." You ought to see the the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sidnew Estates, quality ranges built for discriminating purchasers. Better look

Master Arlington Locke has returned Heater, also the Ruud Heater, when to his home in Bridgeport after spending the summer vacation with friends in Lebanon and Norwich,

Mrs. Theodore Philipp of Providence has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. 321 Main Street, Alice Building. James McMahon of Sturtevant street.

> London this afternoon for a family party in observance of the 77th birth day of his only brother, J. P. Saun-

The Sanitary Wall Coating Michael C. Higgins and family, who have been spending two months on White and sixteen shades the Higgins farm on Town hill, Ter-The summary: ville, have returned to their home

William Wood and Misses Loretta and Anna Gilden of Westerly spent CROWELL, 87 Water Street Labor day with Miss Frances E. White of Spring street.

Mrs. Delia Ziegelmayer and rMs. William Ziegelmayer have returned home after being the guest of ther

aunt, Mrs. Scanlon of Stillman avenue Letter Carrier John L. Counihan and family have returned to their home

on Laurel Hill after spending their

vacation in Fishers island and Pe-Jupes Melntyre spent Labor day with his brother, "Slim" Mcintyre.

first baseman for the Fall River team in the New England league. ALLEN LATHAM GETS PRIZE.

Bees and Honey Rank High at the State Fair in Hartford.

Allen Latham of this city received a number of prizes in the bee exhibit at the state fair this week. He was awarded second on Carniolan bees

and queen, third on black bees and queen, first on best exhibit of different races, second on exhibit of queens in ing outhits first on best twenty-lour sections of comb honey packed for market, first on best 24 glass jars of chunk honey, first on best 24 glass jars of light extracted honey, first on best 24 glass jars of dark extracted honey, third on 12 jars of candled honey, third on besswax, first on best demonstration of live bees ration of live bees.
The awards are offered by the Con-

section Peckeepers' association, of which Mr. Latham is president, and hey will be duplicated by the Conectiont fair association. The Norwich automatic exercise and feeder which is being demonstrat

Book Binder. ed by Capt Charles E. Clay and Capt J. C. Stirling attracts much atten-tion in the poultry department of the nk Books Made and Ruled to Order, 108 BROADWAY.

FAIR ATTENDANCE KEEPS UP

Good Sized Crowd on the Grounds for the Second Day -Programme Carried Out as Planned-Interest in the Test of Oxen-More Premiums Awarded.

The sun shone bright and warm for the middle day of the fair of the New London County Agricultural society on Wednesday, with the result that there was an attendance of from 5.000 to 5.000 on the grounds, about the same as on Tuesday, which, considering the large number there Monday, when it was postponed, gave the officials reason to believe that despite the heavy loss because of the rainy Labor day ter coal, although their mercury The state pomological society is distributing at the fair a little leafloss because of the rainy Labor day that they will be able to make both ends most, though it cannot be expected that they will make any money this year. It is believed that there will be a good number present today, when there is an interesting list of at-tractions, including some good racing. Wednesday found the crowd doing rains to see the fine buildings at the navy yard utilized at last, and to note the activity of the men in khaki stathe same as those who had preceded them, the inspection of the various de-partments and the patronage of the lifferent stands and shows keeping up well, while those operating games ought not to have registered any kick.

locate.

termine healings, choking and muriatic acid each have one victim.

Herbert R. Neff of Killingly has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the district court of the United States. He was engaged in the grocery business. His habilities are listed at \$4,867.82, of which all but \$27 is unsecured. His assets are listed at \$3,019.

There were \$42 cases of voluntary bankruptey penang in Connecticut on July 1, 1809, and sixty-four involuntary. There were \$17 voluntary petitions filed during the fiscal year and trenty-seven involuntary, but of the twenty-seven involuntary business that the half half but \$27 to you have to you have to take the prize until Matt Tinker of Chesterfield hove first, several to give Matt the half half but with his comedy yoke, a bull and stag. There were quits a few whon undged their neighbors and present the court of the receiving and independence which you cannot be given a tryout and there was some years old, two ones; seconds, buck four years old, two ones; seconds, buck four years old, two ones; seconds, buck four years old, two ones; seconds paired, to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was seen to be given a tryout and there was sone years old, two one; said, two ones; seconds pluction for the busine

In the race for colts Lady Olsen withdrew on Wednesday, leaving the contest between Lady Alex and Lecco Boy. One heat was enough to decide the race, the former having taken two heats on Tuesday. The heat on Wednesday went to Lady Alex easily and she was declared the winner.

The summary follows:

County Colts, Trot or Pace:

O. I. C. boar.

J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, firsts, registered gel, Mies Carrie Chapman, Miss Elsie and Itter of pigs, pure Chester White boar, sow and litter of pigs, pure Chester White litter pigs, registered O. F. C. sow and litter of pigs, registered Jersey Red sow; seconds, registered Chester White sow, registered Chester White sow, registered Jersey Red sow, registered Jersey Red sow.

William R. Palmer—Judge.

Edith Avery, Ada Watrous, Dalsy Engel, Mies Carrie Chapman, Miss Elsie Anderson, Mrs. H. G. Latham, Mrs. Myron Hewitt, Miss M. R. Wulf, Norwich, Mrs. Arthur Keables, Yantic, Miss Baker, Miss Mildred Chapman, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. W. Avery Cooke, Mrs. D. T. Ferguson, Mrs. L. G. Metzger, Norwich, Mrs. H. C. Webster, Jewett City.

County Colts, Trot or Pace: Lady Aley, b. m., J. Bedard, Norwich 1 2 Lecco Boy, A. Etheridge, Norwich

Miss Reuberta Burgess of Spring-field is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Locke of Bridgeport, the race, which Allen D. won, with

2.30 Class, Trot, Purse \$200. Allen D., b h..... 2 1 3 5 1 1 H. Carey, Huntington, Mass.

Aqua Rose, b m...... 5 5 1 1 3 2 A. Etheridge, Norwich. 1 2 5 4 4 3

Time: 2.26 1-2, 2.29 1-2, 2.32 1-2, 2.30, 2.21 1-2, 2.28 1-2, Two races were scheduled for Wednesday, the 2.20 and the 2.35 classes. The former was put on first and required four heats to decide it. Certainly got the first heat in a good fin-ish with Jewell, a long-gaited mare, second. In the second heat, however

2.20 Class, Trot or Pace, Purse \$300. old, one cow and progeny, one grade Certainly b m. 1 2 1 1 cow 4 years old; seconds, one old herd. Certainly, b m. 1 2 1 1
D. J. Kelly, Blackstone.
Star Tucker, ch g. . . . 5 1 8 2
M. H. Jones, Williamntic.

worst bunch of the week to handle, Much scoring was necessary each heat to get a proper start, several of the horses acting badly. Breaks were numerous throughout the race, all the horses taking turns, though Chronella seemed to keep her feet in fine style and took the race in three straight heats with Glenville Wilkes second.

2.35 Class, Trot or Pace, Purse \$200. J. W. Melbourne, Derby.

Time, 2.24 1-4, 2.26 1-4, 2.28 1-2, Balloon Ascension.

The balloon ascension and parachute drops were equally as successful as on Tuesday, and from the fact that it was clear could be seen much better, Phough there was a strong wind, the

Premiums.

The judges made the following awards on Wednesday: Sheep.

Southdown-J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, firsts on registered buck two years old, registered buck one year old, registered buck lamb, two registered ewes two years old, two registered ewes one year old, two registered ewe lambs, two non-registered ewes two years old, tw non-registered ewes one year old, two non-registered ewe lambs second two registered ewes two years old

A noticeable vacancy this year is the lack of a merry-go-round, which always proved an interesting place for the children. An African dodger made his appearance on Wednesoay and did quite a little business and displayed considerable nerve and judgment. Almost everyone seemed to be able to put the balls where his head wasn't, the movable black spot being hard to put the balls where his head wasn't, the movable black spot being hard to registered ewes one year old, two non Testing the Oxen.

Much interest was manifested in the ewes two years old, two registered ewes two years old, two registered tests for the oxen on Wednesday morning, the farmers being attracted to the ewes one year old, two non-registered

Cattle.

calf; second on one grade cow four

old: G. A. Kahn, Norwich, first, one

heifer calf.
C. D. Babcock—Judge.
Swiss—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first and second one grade cow one year old;
A. F. Read, Lisbon, first, one cow four C. D. Babcock-Judge.

Devons—Ray L. Harding, Lyme, firsts, one old herd, one bull 2 years old, one pure blood helfer calf; secsecond. In the second heat, however, Star Tucker won with ease, Certainly having been cut off by the driver of Peter Gameburst at the last turn, Certainly finishing second. The next two heats were taken by Certainly, unheats were t cows, one 4 years old, one 3 years old, one 2 years old, and one 1 year pure blood cow 2 years old, one heifer calf, one cow and progeny, one grade cow 4 years old; third, one pure blood cow, 4 years old. Pendleton Bros., Bozzah, first, one bull calf; second, one bull 1 year old. J. L. Raymond, Montville,, first one grade cow 3 years old. C. D. Babcock, judge.

Ayrshires—G. A. Kahn, Norwich, firsts one young herd, seconds one bull calf one nure blood cow 4 years old.

one grade cow 2 years and 1 year | took their marriage vows.

Norwich, second, one cow four years. The bride were a princess gown of old; A. F. Rend, Liston, second, one white landowns cut on traine, and cow three years old; Charles S. Briggs, trimmed with rose medallions. Her

old.

Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, firsts, one bull 3 years old, one bull calf, first and third one grade cow, 4 years old, first and second grade cows, one 3 years old, one 2 years old, first one grade cow 1 year old, helfer calf. Gideon Dickenson, Norwich, second one bull calf. J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first one pure blood cow 1 year old. C. D. Babcock, judge.

Herd Cows—J. B. Palmer, fisbon, first 1 herd not less than six; Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, second one herd not less than three; John D. Avery, North Stonington, second one herd not less than three; John D. Avery, North Stonington, second one herd not less than three, C. D. Babcock, judge.

D. Babcock, judge.
Town Teams—Ray L. Harding,
Lyme, first; F. I. Pierce, Bozrah, second. Horace Vose, judge.
Private Teams—Ray L. Harding,
Lyme, first; Pendleton Bros., Bozrah,
second; G. H. Morgan, Salem, third.

second; G. H. Morgan, Salem, third. Horace Vose, judge.
Working Oxen—J. E. Lathrop, Montville, first, one pair oxen 6 years, under 3,000 pounds; Ray L. Harding. Lyme, second, one pair oxen 6 years old, under 3,000; third, one pair oxen, 5 years old, under 2,800; F. I. Pierce, Bozrah, first one pair oxen 5 years old under 2,800; Frank M. Way, Bozrah second one mair oxen, 5 years old under 2,800; Frank M. Way, Bozrah, second one pair oxen, 5 years old, under 2,800; G. H. Morgan, Salem, first one pair oxen, 4 years old; Pendieton Bros., second, one pair oxen 4 years old. Horace Vose, judge. Steers—Ray L. Harding, Lyme, first and second one pair steers, 3 years old, one pair 2 years old, and one pair 1 year old; G. H. Morgan, Salem, thirds, steers, one pair 3 years old, one pair 2 years and one pair 1 year old; Pendleton Bros., first, one pair calves. Hodieton Bros., first, one pair calves. Ho-

> AGRICULTURAL HALL Domestic Arts.

So generously have the ladies of the county responded to the request for contributions to this department that the members of the receiving and judg-ing committee have had the busiest year in their experience.

with east and repeated it several times after it was increased. They had been used to hard work and were not there for show, except of strength, and came in for much comment later.

Horse Racing.

There were extra heats in the races on Wednesday, as on Tuesday, and the events on the track were not completed until 6.10. Two events came over from Tuesday for decision and they were placed first. Starter Joy soon had them out of the way and the scheduled attractions on.

In the race for colts Lady Olsen withdrew on Wednesday, leaving the condrew on Wednesday, leaving the conditions of the way and the scheduled attractions on.

There were extra heats in the races on Wilcox. Franklin, firsts, pure Sevints on the track were not completed until 6.10. Two events came over from White boar; seconds, pure Chester White sow.

G. A. Kahn, Norwich, firsts, pure O. I. C. boar, pure Hampshire sow.

H. E. Howe, Yantic, first, registered wee lambs.

Hampshire—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, firsts, two and one pear old and two and one for show and one pear old needs two and one pear old needs two and one pear old needs two and one pear old sevents two and one pear old needs two and one pear old sevents two and one pear old.

Judge—C. D. Baboock.

Swine.

P. H. Wilcox, Franklin, firsts, pure Berkshire boar and sow, pure Chester White sow.

G. A. Kahn, Norwich, firsts, pure O. I. C. boar, pure Hampshire sow.

H. E. Howe, Yantic, first, registered owe said one pear old and two and one pear old and two and one pear old.

Huribut, Gaies Ferry, Mrs. J. L. Bill, Clark's Fall, Mrs. Austin Furlong, No

years old.

Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, second on one cow two years old.
C. D. Babcock—Judge.

Holstein—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, firsts Holstein—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, firsts on pure blood cows one four years and one one year old; second, one grade cow one year old; J. L. Raymond, lows from his orchard this year.

Montville, first, one grade cow one year

Adooen mammon won kive at the account of the pure limits of the pure limits. The efficient attendant in the ladles' room this season is Mrs. Catherine Maynard of the East Side.

Fine Arts.

Although limited in number, the en ries in this department are of especia merit. The Academy of the Holy Fam Baltic, sends two very good rinations and a pastal beautifull e. Miss Ada Watrous of Groto sends two excellent heads in oil, two landscapes and a figure study which attracts attention. A head and a figure in crayon, executed in very broad style, are sent by M. Hendrick of Taftville.

Tatville.

There is a still life and a marine by Mrs. Charles Anderson of Tatville. A map carefully done by Miss Margaretta C. Johnson of Norwich is noceably good. Walter W. Woodward of Norwich is udge in this department.

> WEDDING. Howe-Smith.

Bay Glympse, at South Harwich blood heifer calf, one grade cow 4 years old. John Manwaring Norwich, first one old herd, one bull 2 years old. John Manwaring Norwich, first one old herd, one bull 2 years old, one pure blood cow 3 years old, one cow and progeny; second, one cow 1 year old; thigd one cow 4 years old, added much to the occasion. The front part old, one pure blood cow 4 years old, one grade cow 2 years and 1 year took their marriage vows.

old, one grade cow 2 years and 1 year old, and one grade heifer calf; seconds, pure blood cows, one 3 years and one 2 years old. J. L. Raymond, Montville, firsts, one bull calf, pure blood cows, one 2 years mid one 1 year old; seconds one hull 2 years old, one grade heifer calf. Gideon Dickenson, Norwich, second, one hull 1 year old. Stanley Tinker, Montville, first, 1 bull 3 years old, Charles S. Briggs, Lebsond, one years old, Charles S. Briggs, Lebsond, one grade cow 2 years old. C. D. Babcock, judge, Mich Cows—J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first, one cow four years old, one cow three years old; Arthur D. Lathrop, Norwich, second, one cow four years.

The bride wore a princess gown of

Though there was a strong wind, the balloon was quickly filled, and, owing to the fact that no morning ascendion, thirds, one cow four years old. The balloon was given, both aeronauts went up, it being announced that both would make a triple parachute drop. The balloon shot up quickly when released, going east. Because of the wind the vounger aeronaut was instructed to make but one drop, which he did, while the older one made a triple drop. They landed in a cornfichi at the James DeWolfe piace and were soon back on the grounds.

The same successful stage attractions of the first day were repeated with marked success on Wednesday, all getling a big hand. Tubbs' band played

Charles S. Briggs, Lebanon, first, at the bull 3 years old, one bull calf, first and second grade cows, one 3 cars old, one 2 years old, first one bars old, one 2 years old, first one bars old, one 2 years old, first one lade cow 1 year old, helfer calf. Giden Dickenson, Norwich, second one all calf. J. B. Palmer, Lisbon, first ac pure blood cow 1 year old. C. D. abcock, judge.

Herd Cows—J. B. Palmer, flisbon, rest 1 herd not less than six; Charles Briggs, Lebanon, second, one herd

With only the members of the two with only the members of the two families and a few close personal friends of the young couple in attendance, a pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the German Lutheran church, when Miss Elizabeth Hertel of Taftville and Theodore Levitski of Oakridge street, this city, were united in marriage by the Rev, Theodore Bauck, Miss Katherine Hertel, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Otto Levitski, a was bridesmaid and Otto Levitski. a brother of the groom, officiated as best man. Miss Amelia Kruck, the church organist, played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's man. Miss Amelia Kruck, the church organist, played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's march at the conclusion of tse servand Mr. Hoyt later came in for his ice.

A supper and reception were given the bride and groom at the home of Mrs. Christopher Hertel, the bride's mother, at No. 29 North A street. A large number of handsome and useful presents were received, which are evidences of the high esteem in which the young couple are held by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leviteki Mr. and Mrs. Levitski leave this

(Thursday) morning for a week's wedding tour, which will include many places of interest in Massachusetts. Upon their return they will reside at No. 29 North A street, Taftville,

Lathrop-Davis.

At 1.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the Central Baptist church was
the scene of a quiet wedding, when the
pastor. Rev. P. C. Wright, united in
marriage Miss Caroline E. Davis of
Franklin and Clifford A. Lathrop of
Bozrah. They were unattended, and
only relatives and a few close friends
were present. The bride was charmwere present. The bride was charming in a traveling gown of blue, with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop left on the 2.10

train for a wedding tour, during which they will visit Boston, Springfield, and other cities. On their return they will make their home in New Lon-don, where Mr. Lathrop is assistant superintendent for the Palmer Bros. Co. For a number of years he has been employed by Palmer Bros. at Fitchville. He is the son of Mrs. Lucretia Lathrop and the late J. Milton Lathrop of Bozrah, and a popular and successful young man. His ability led to his recent promotion to the reconstitute position at New London. led to his recent promotion to the responsible position at New London.
His bride is the daughter of Selectman and Mrs. Charles B. Davis of
Franklin, and has been a teacher in
the Bridge school district, East Side.
She is an estimable young woman, and
has many friends in this city. They
have the best wishes of all for future
happiness and prosperity.

Butler-Chinn.

At the home of Mrs. Martha E. Chinn. No. 61 School street, her daughter, Miss Irene Eldredge Chinn, and Albert Mansfield Butler, also of this city, were married on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of Christ Episcopal hurch.

The ceremony took place in the at-The ceremony took piace in the attractively arranged parior, before a bank of palms and clematis. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Irene Franklin of Stockbridge, Mass., and the best man was Clarence Fells of this city. In a dress of white chiffor over satin, with a shower bouquet of From the Academy of the Holy Fambride roses, the bride was beautifully bride roses, the bride was beautifully gowned. Her maid was effectively attired in blue chiffon over silk, and carried pink roses. Mendelssohn's

Bedard, Norwich ... 1 2 1 2 1
Lecco Boy, A. Etheridge, Norwich ... 3 3 2 1 2
Butch Belt—G. A. Kahn, Norwich, S. B. Latinger of company of the Holy Family, Baltic, comes an attractive exhibite needlework, laces and first so herd one bull three years old and two of his get, one bull two years old, one cow and progeny and second on one cow four years old, the race, which Allen D. won, with Aqua Rose second. Allen D. habout her and second on bull three years old and two of his get, first and second on old herds, the race, which Allen D. won, with Aqua Rose second. Allen D. habout his get, first and second on old herds, ing the horse had been watching one helfer calf, and companying the horse had been watching to both heats on Wednesday, State of his get, first and second on old herds, and second on bull three years old, bull three horses were then ruled old, one cow two years old, one cow three years old, one cow two years old, one cow four years old, one one year old, and one one grade collecting and drawn work. Miss Marton F. Veilles of Mystic isplays especially nice Eattenburg and Mrs. James B. Dutton, also of Mystic isplays especially nice Eattenburg and Mrs. James B. Dutton, also of Mystic isplays especially nice Eattenburg and Mrs. Mary G. The groom is a native of Norwich and first and second on one grade cow four years old, one cow two years old, one cow two years old, one helfer calf, and one cow four years old, one cow two years old, one helfer calf, and one cow four years old, one one year old and one helfer calf, and one cow four years old, one one years old one o The bride was born in Great Barrington, Mass., but she has lived in Norwich for a number of years, during which time her pleasing disposition has made for her many friends. They will reside at 61 School street. Among the wedding guests were Miss Felicia Butler of Tuskegee, Ala., and Miss Edith Butler of Boston, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Sarah A. Butler of New York, grandmother of the groom. Miss Arline Winston and Mrs. Mary L. Hunter and son Vilard of New York, Philip Dennie of Washington, D. C., and Miss Felicia Terry of Hampton, Conn.

Incidents in Society

Hampton, Conn.

Hurlbutt Northrop left on Wednes-day for Williamstown, Mass., to enter Williams college.

Mrs. E. L. Preston and Mrs. J. I Preston of Denver, Col., are visiting Miss Mabel Cardwell of East Main

Miss Emily Beckwith is in New York for a short time. Her guest, Miss Hewitt, has returned to her home in Forest Grove, Ill. Hon. Henry Ruggles, Mrs. Ruggles

and Miss Ruggles have closed their summer home in Hardwick, Mass., and have returned to Norwich. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bunnell and their family return today (Thursday) to their home on Washington street after several weeks spent in Quebec,

STARK-HOYT ENGAGEMENT Announced at Luncheon Given at Nor-

wich Club House at Which Thirty Were Present. The social festivities promised for

the coming season were given a happy beginning on Wednesday by Mrs. Clin-ton E. Stark of Slater avenue, who gave a charming function of thirty covers at the Norwich club house. This was given ostensibly for Miss Stark and her guest, Miss Helen Bemis, of

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Worcester, Mass. In reality it was made the occasion of springing a pleasant little surprise upon the gursts by announcing the engagement of Miss Florence Stark and Harry O. Hoyt of Minneapolis, Minn. The table decorations by Ernst were exceedingly pretty. Purple and gold were the colors chosen this being the colors of Delta Tau Delta, Mr. Hoyt's college fraternity. Baskets of rich golden chrysamhemum contrasted with the royal purple asters at their base and were separated from each other by ropes of smilax twined in the form of the letter S. Small bunches of the deep purple flowers tied with gold ribbon were at each cover and made a brilliantly rich color effect. The announcement was made by the and made a brilliantly rich color effect. The announcement was made by the place cards, which were Mr. Hoyt's visiting cards cleverly decorated upon the back with gold and purple pansies in water color—pansies being the fraternity flower. The luncheon menu included fruit cocktail, jellied bouillon, salmon with potato balls and sandwiches, chicken croquettes with puffed potatoes, peas and rolls, tomato and celery salad, tuttl-frutti ice cream with marshmallows, fancy cakes, coffee,

Two Hundred Enjoyed Delightful Time in Scotland.

Court Sprague, Foresters of Americ of Baltic, held their annual outing an clambake at Scotland on the Shetuck Sunday. Two hundred partook of t bounteous repast which was served the quiet and orderly manner chara-teristic of that court. The visitors we entertained with various games. principal event was the ball game be tween the Clerks of Baltic and the Scotland team, the latter winning by score of 6 to 4. It was unanimously decided the best day's outing the party ever enjoyed.

Optimism Disappointed.

Nobody really believed that Mr. Roosevelt on his return intended 10 Roosevelt on his return intended to play the part of Br'er Rabbit, "t lie low and say nuffin'." But it was generally assumed that it might be two or three months before he plunged into the fray.—London Saturday Review.

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